

SEASONABLE FOOD—CYNTHIA—PRETTY CLOTHES—WOMAN'S EXCHANGE—HEROINE WORSHIP

MRS. WILSON TELLS VEGETABLE SEASONS

And Suggests a Menu Giving Three Meals for Sunday and Recipes for the Dishes

Rice Griddle Cakes are an Easily Made Variation, and Banana Shortcake is Delicious Dessert

By Mrs. M. A. Wilson

A KNOWLEDGE of seasonable food is important and necessary if the housewife is to fight the high cost of living successfully.

Asparagus—In season all year. Cheap from October until spring.

Artichokes—September. Asparagus—From early spring until late in May.

Beans—Spring—June until November. Beans, Lima—From July to October.

Beets—June until early spring. Blackberries—June until end of August.

Broccoli—September to December. Cabbage—June until spring; then new northern cabbage.

Carrots—June until spring. Cauliflower—August until spring.

Celery—August until spring. Cranberries—Fall until spring.

Corn—June to October. Cucumbers—June to October.

Dumplings—July to October. Elderberries—August and September.

Green beans—June to September. Garden herbs—Spring until late fall.

Horseradish—Fall and winter. Huckleberries—July until September.

Lemons—All year. Mushrooms—Plentiful in the spring and fall.

Muskmelons—July to September. Onions, Bermuda—April.

Onions, Southern—June. Onions, local—August until late spring.

Oranges—Middle of May. Papayas—Middle of September.

Peas, green, southern—May. Peas, local—June.

Peaches, southern—June. Peaches, local—July, August and early September.

Pears—August to November. Potatoes, new—February.

Potatoes, local—July until the fall. Sweet potatoes—Late July, August and September.

Pumpkins—October to May. Pumpkins—September to spring.

Raspberries—Late May and June. Rhubarb—April.

Spinach—Early spring and late fall. Tomatoes, southern and California—February, March and April.

Turnips—July until spring. Watermelons—July until October.

A suggestive menu for three meals on Sunday:

BREAKFAST: Sliced Bananas, Cereal and Cream, Bacon, Rice Griddle Cakes, Syrup and Coffee.

DINNER: Clear Tomato Soup, Veal Potpie, Celery, Baked Potatoes, Mashed Turnips, Colelaw, Banana Shortcake, Coffee.

SNACK: Creamed Beef, Potato Salad, Corn Muffins, Stewed Peaches, Crumb Cake, Tea.

Friday Market Basket: The market basket will require one-half dozen bananas, one-half pound butter, one egg, one-half pound beef, one quart peaches, one quart apples, one quart oranges, one quart lemons, one quart limes, one quart grapefruit, one quart pineapples, one quart melons, one quart watermelons, one quart cantaloupes, one quart muskmelons, one quart muskmelons, one quart muskmelons, one quart muskmelons.

Wash one-quarter cup of rice and cook in one and a half cups of boiling water until rice is soft. Now prepare a batter using one-half package of pancake flour in the usual manner, having butter just a little thicker than usual. Add the rice and beat hard to mix. Bake in the usual manner.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth.

The Question Corner: Today's Inquiries: 1. What will reduce the odor of onions from the hands? 2. Is there a good way for holding cigarettes? 3. How should newspaper bags be stored when they are grouped in the house? 4. What color combination is smart for spring clothes? 5. Why is constant biting of the lips to make them red an unwise practice? 6. Is there an unusual way to form a nightgown or chemise?

Yesterday's Answers: 1. The old-fashioned decorative presser, hanging from a post on a pedestal, has come back into use again. 2. Y. W. C. A. workers have discovered that the girls of some of the Indian tribes do not know how to stay, and sit for hours doing nothing. 3. A striking contrast of colors was shown in a dark blue serge afternoon dress, which had an applied hem, narrow piping at the neck, and cuffs on the short sleeves of orange velvet. 4. A slight perfume can be given to clothes by laundering if a few drops of toilet water are added to the last rinse water. 5. Making the hems at the top and bottom of bed-room curtains the same width so that the curtains can be changed will equalize the wear and tear. 6. Thin collars can be stiffened without the addition of starch if they are well moistened and then ironed on top of a well-starched garment or article, thus absorbing just enough starch to stiffen them slightly.

THOSE RECIPES

which Mrs. Wilson gathered together on her trip to Northwest Canada will appear in these columns in the near future. They are being prepared, written up and arranged in Mrs. Wilson's usual tasty way with menus and descriptions to accompany them.

Watch for Them

Cut in two-inch pieces, place in saucepan and add: One carrot, cut in dice. Three onions, cut fine. One faggot of soup herbs.

and just sufficient boiling water to cover the meat. Cook slowly until tender. Thicken gravy. Turn in baking dish and cover with crust pastry. Bake forty-five minutes in moderate oven.

Banana Shortcake

Place in mixing bowl. One and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon salt. One level tablespoon baking powder.

Four level tablespoons sugar. Four level tablespoons sugar. Sift to mix. Now rub in four tablespoons shortening and use three-quarters cup water to make a stiff batter. Spread on well-greased and floured deep layer cake pan. Cover top with thinly sliced bananas. Spread four tablespoons syrup over bananas and then prepare some crumbs as follows:

Place in bowl. Six tablespoons flour. Four tablespoons sugar. Two tablespoons shortening. One teaspoon cinnamon. Rub the crumbs fine. Spread on top of banana shortcake and bake in moderate oven thirty-five minutes.

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly publish the recipe for a rich mince-pie filling? Also a good wine sauce. I have used the wine sauce which I could use in the sauce. Could I use some of this wine and give the indispensable kick to the mince-pie? Also could you tell me how to prevent custards from turning water at the bottom? Thanking you. H. M.

Please do not ask for wine recipes. To make mince-pie filling, take: One quart of apples, cut in dice. One cup of finely chopped beef. One-half cup of finely chopped suet. One-half cup of finely chopped citron. One-half cup of finely chopped candied lemon peel.

One-quarter cup of finely chopped candied orange peel. Two cups of finely chopped nuts (pecan nuts). One package of seedless raisins. One cup of currants. One cup of chopped steamed prunes. One-half cup of raisins. One teaspoon nutmeg. Three-quarters teaspoon allspice. Three-quarters teaspoon cloves. One-half cup of sugar. One cup of oil.

Place in a saucepan, bring to a boil and cook five minutes; pour over the mince-pie, pack in jars and let stand in cool place for three days. Will keep in cool place for six months. Must not freeze. If over 50 degrees may ferment. For custard use the same amount of white corn syrup as you would sugar; not knowing the recipe you use, would say about six tablespoons of syrup.

A PRETTY FROCK OF FRENCHY TYPE



The long close-fitting bodice of black taffeta, tucked, with very short sleeves. The skirt is covered with intricate bright blue, and a bright blue sash encircles the waist just above the puffy joining of the skirt. This frock would be delightful as a dinner dress, or would do for dinner wear on informal occasions.

Talcolette Vanishing Cream advertisement. Features a woman's face and the product packaging. Text: 'Use Talcolette Vanishing Cream after shaving. Delightfully soft, soothing and healing. Free Sample 25c tube a jar. At your dealer's.'

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

His Ideas of Love

Dear Cynthia—You have a splendid column and I'd very much like to meet a person who can give such good "common-sense" advice. If you will allow me, I would like to give my opinion on a few things and see whether the people who are interested in your column agree with me. If any disagree, I would like them to tell me where I am wrong, thereby helping me.

When two people love each other (not only think they do) the man would rather please the woman than please himself, and the woman would rather please the man than please herself. This (unselfishness) and faith in God and one another constitute what I think are the very foundation of love. A man loves a woman and a woman loves a man for the three following reasons usually:

First. Physical appearance. Second. Mental ability. Third. The social side, or, in other words, the ideals for which he or she stands and lives.

If you love some one for his or her appearance or mental ability, I'll tell you it won't last. But if you love the goddess in some one, and that some one continues to live out those things which are good, you will never lose your love for him or her.

So what I meant to say was really this: If you love a person because you know he is trying, with all his might, to live his life as well as he can, that love will never die, and if you love him for any other reason it will die.

If I am wrong please tell me. God bless you, Cynthia, for the good advice you give, and hoping you may find room for this, I remain,

JUST A COUNTRY BOY OF 21.

Break With Him

Heart-Broken—My dear, you must simply overcome your feelings and break with this man. Whether he has told you the truth or not, he is not fair to you, and the sooner you break with him entirely the better. Do not hesitate; he has no idea of marrying you if he is free. And if he is not free, he has no business coming to see you. It will be hard for a little while, but you will know that you are at least right and that is a great help.

Good Letter, Corporal

Dear Cynthia—Just a few lines to "Top Kick" from "A Mere Corporal." First of all I will have to pat him on the back for the mystery stuff (the must have read) about the fair sex, 'cause they are mysteries, each by herself, and from the answers "R. P." has been receiving they can't even explain their own mystery.

But where does "X. T. K." get off with that no sense stuff about a fellow wearing a necktie throughout the war? I'll grant 10 per cent of the bucks were needless because one needed that number of K. P.'s and M. P.'s not counting "O's" who never were rated "R. P.'s" but when it comes to braless "X. T. K.'s" I will have to raise the p. e. a bit. Believe me, Cynthia, all these pretty arm decorations that went around didn't denote brains. More of the sad arms were made pretty through "teachers' pet" tactics than by knowledge.

"R. P." old boy, me for you; hon to it and bang at 'em. Let President Wilson and Senator Lodge figure the League of Nations, the X. T. K. shows his incompetence by offering the outfit of onions—Mexican diamonds—as reasons to the question in debate.

"Betty Bonnet" has fallen into line with the learned; more are due to follow.

Best wishes "R. P." and here's hoping "X. T. K." won't keep up those shady little utterances of Madam Grundy; she's not the French mystery-blenders of delicate fragrances. All of which may lead you to believe that I am about to tell you of an imported and therefore expensive perfume. Well, I am, and then again I am not. For while I am going to tell you of an imported perfume I am also going to tell you of a shop that has it in small bottles for the amazing price of thirty cents, fifty-five cents and seventy-five cents. And since you would need a sweat drop at a time for it is an extract, a small bottle would last you a good while. And oh, the fragrance of that extract, delicate, subtle, alluring, I know that you will love it!

Frequently one has a guest who stays a few days for a visit. Now I am one who holds to it that no little extra is too much trouble if it helps above one's guest how really welcome she is. For

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Editor of Woman's Page, or call Walnut 3000, for names of shops where articles mentioned in Adventures with a Purse may be purchased.

Answers Ruth: Dear Cynthia—It is acquaintance without introduction, sensible, and Ruth. Or, more properly put, an introduction without the help of a go-between. Well, like the measles, that depends on the person. If you're not acquainted with the germ of common sense a sudden "bloody" without the use of brakes or a shock absorber may upset one and add the whole of Madam Grundy's blue apron to a lunatic post to be swept together later in the lobby, but worthy company of cigar stamps, peanut shells and old, faded powder puffs on the other hand, you're safe. Sense of proportion should tell when the "opposition side" is duty bound to bear our hard-luck tales. However, please have much to do with the problem in the city we have heard of to the milkman, while, where the moo cow dwells, a cheery good morning will get a smile from the farmer and an introduction to his hoxon daughter. Viewed in the last analysis, lolly bone dry of all opportunities, it's up to you. KENSINGTON.

THE LATEST IN TAFFETA



Knife-plaited ruffles are the ideal trimming for taffeta. The crisp rows of them on this dress form a whole panel of themselves right down the front. They also edge the amusing bit of trimming that extends around the back of the skirt just reaching the sides, and they stand up on the extreme end of the short sleeve. There are pert little flowers of taffeta on the front of the belt that holds two ruffles around the waist, and taffeta-covered buttons down the side of the front panel. The loops of ribbon at the ends of the sleeves are something new and pleasing in the way of cuffs.

Adventures With a Purse

SUCH adorable baby caps! One can easily picture them framing the tiny, lovely face of one's very own child, and holding in place tiny curls and wisps of silky hair. They are beautifully embroidered caps of Madeira wool, exquisitely done on softest material, and, if adorned with a soft bow, would make a most perfect spring bonnet for baby. They are especially priced at \$1.25.

Say what you will, but there is a certain fascination about perfume. By that I do not mean that I consider there is anything nice about the woman who saturates her handkerchief or person with a cheap cologne. But the faint, elusive whiff of a delicate scent—well, as I said in the beginning, there is undeniably a certain fascination about it. And, of course, if the perfume be an imported scent, are not the French mystery-blenders of delicate fragrances? All of which may lead you to believe that I am about to tell you of an imported and therefore expensive perfume. Well, I am, and then again I am not. For while I am going to tell you of an imported perfume I am also going to tell you of a shop that has it in small bottles for the amazing price of thirty cents, fifty-five cents and seventy-five cents. And since you would need a sweat drop at a time for it is an extract, a small bottle would last you a good while. And oh, the fragrance of that extract, delicate, subtle, alluring, I know that you will love it!

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The Woman's Exchange

Recitations and Poems To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have noticed that you are a true friend in need and that people come to you for all sorts of help which you so ably give.

Before my marriage ten years ago I was a teacher of interpretative literature, dramatic art and readings, but since the coming of my two children have done nothing in that line, and because I have traveled about considerably, I have lost my books and selections. Last evening the principal of the high school came to ask me to take charge of a prize-speaking contest to be held in March, and I have to find the selections.

As you can imagine, I am most anxious that this shall be a splendid success, and I do need your help. Can you tell me where to get readings in the quickest possible time—pieces that are good literature and winners as well?

C. B. M.

At the Public Library, Thirteenth and Locust streets, I came across two books that were full of good recitations. You can probably get them at a library there or can buy them at a book store. Have you asked for books of this kind at any book store? They can usually suggest something good. These two books are the Fireside Encyclopedia of Poetry, and the Speaker's Garland. I am sure they would help you, if you can find them down there. I hope you will be very successful in this contest.

Shrinking a Waist

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I recently purchased an expensive gorette blouse and now I find it is much too large for me and I am afraid when I wash it it will stretch still more.

Could you kindly let me know a good way of washing the blouse so that it will shrink as much as possible instead of stretching? A DAILY READER.

Wash the waist in hot water and let it dry thoroughly before ironing it. It will get all "crepey," you know, until it is pressed out; so when you do iron it, use a moderately hot iron and press it very lightly so that only the wrinkles are smoothed out and the material is not flattened so that it gets larger. If this does not make it small enough, you could take a tuck in from the top of the shoulders to the waist in both front and back.

Ask For Horlick's Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids No Cooking

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages Quick Lunch at Home or Office Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Charming Hats in Lisere, Lethorn, Milan, Horsehair, Collophano and rough straw; fashioned into the most charming and becoming shapes, with a touch of real spring in the trimmings.

For the balance of the week we have grouped together for your inspection specially priced hats of such unusual value that their appeal should prove irresistible at \$10, \$12 and \$15 each

Inexpensive New Blouses

Pongee Waists with the Peter Pan Collar; plain front; turned-back cuffs and pocket; real sports shirt style, \$4.50 each.

Stylish Blouse of White Batiste, shirred at shoulder; girlish collar; Peter Pan collar; edged with val. lace, \$4.50.

New Blouse of White Check with white organdie collar and cuffs; short sleeves; comes in Blue, Pink or Lavender, \$3.75.

Allen's French Hair Nets, \$1.00 a Doz.

"Slippon" Cap shape hair nets; "Import Special" straight shape hair nets; we now have the full assortment of every wanted shade in these famous French hair nets. We cannot say how much longer we will be able to maintain this price, as our hair nets are almost at this price to import. White and Grey Hair Nets, 15c each; \$1.50 a dozen.

PHOTOPLAYS: The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Company of America, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Company of America.

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passunk Ave. Mat. Daily at 2; Evgs. 6:45 & 9 P. M. "ANNIE OF GREEN GABLES"

ALLEGHENY Frankford & Allegheny Mat. Daily 2:15. Evgs. at 8. "THE BELOVED CHEATER"

APOLLO 52D & THOMPSON STS. HARRY MOREY IN "THE BIRTH OF A SOUL"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "ETHEL CLAYTON IN 'YOUNG MISS BEEDY"

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56TH ST. "NORMA TALMADGE IN 'THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME'"

FRANKLIN THIRD & FITZWATER "ALL-STAR CAST IN 'THE THIRD GENERATION'"

Great Northern Broad & Erie "EUGENE O'BRIEN IN 'THE BURNING BIRD'"

IMPERIAL 60TH & WALNUT STS. "ANNIE OF GREEN GABLES"

LEADER 41ST & LANCASTER AVE. "E. K. LINCOLN IN 'WHITLYTON MEN'"

LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AV. "ROBERT BOSWORTH IN 'BEHIND THE DOOR'"

GETTING A CRUSH ON A GIRL ALWAYS ENDS IN DISASTER

But When a Little Schoolgirl Patterns Her Life on the Right Kind of Senior That Blow Will Just Strengthen Her for Bigger Ones

"WHO'S your crush?" asked one schoolgirl of another.

"Miss Johnson. Oh, isn't she a wonder?" breathed the other rapturously.

"Oh, mine's Emily Thompson. She's a senior, and she wears the best-looking clothes I ever saw. She yelled hello to me today all the way across the room at recess."

"What greater bliss could there possibly be? To have your crush yell hello at you all the way across the room. What schoolgirl hasn't had her crush, and what crush hasn't fallen hard off her pedestal just in time to make place for the next one?"

A little girl had a terrible crush on a national tennis champion one time. She would go day after day to watch the tournament, and when her heroine made an especially brilliant play she would be overcome with pride and joy. But the fall was hard. In her excitement one time she became bold, and stepping inside the net she sat down cross-legged, almost under the heels of her favorite. There were other admirers with her, rant, absorbed. Their hearts leaped into their mouths—and then as suddenly plumped down into their "sneakers." For the wonderful lady of their dreams marched straight up to them, smiling in the glare of the sun, and said in an offhand tone: "Can't you kids move back of the net a little?"

SOMETIMES teachers, parents and other grown-ups think it very silly for little girls to be allowed to have these crushes, to worship, almost, a girl who is only a little older than they are, and to pattern their very clothes after hers. In an older girl this is silly, for an older girl knows that there are faults in all of us, and that one is not perfect, even if she does speak in soft tones, or wear beautiful clothes, or play basketball better than anybody else. But little girls, after all, don't know that; they're just finding it out. They see one of the older girls in school, and she seems utterly perfect to them. She immediately becomes their "crush." It doesn't hurt her when she is the right kind of girl. It gives her a sense of responsibility. She feels that she has at least the respect of that little girl to hold and be worthy of.

And the little girl—she's growing and developing. If she takes the pattern of this older girl, it gives her something to work for.

"When I get to be a senior, I want to be like her," she probably decides, just finding it out. They're picked out in naturally prominent in studies of athletics, or noted for her character; this little girl will try to get herself into shape to be the same kind—and that's what everybody wants her to be.

Some day, of course, she will discover that her heroine is just a girl. She will "flunk," or be badly beaten in some contest, or show a wild temper. But that won't hurt the little girl. It will hurt her feelings to have her ideal fall and break into small pieces, but those bumps that are so desperately hard to bear when we are little make the bigger bumps come more easily to us when we get older. And they are all inevitable.

In an older girl the crush "system" is merely disgusting. It is repulsive to see a girl hanging around another girl's neck, copying her clothes, her walk, her mannerisms. But in a case of hero worship that has such a serious character, it is just a phase of a schoolgirl's development. They come in just between the dolls and the Sunday afternoon walks. And when they pass into memory just like all the other things that seem so laughable afterward, and are so serious at the time.

George Allen, Inc. 1214—Chestnut Street—1214

ANNOUNCE A SHOWING OF New Millinery in a Splendid Variety of Spring-time Models

Charming Hats in Lisere, Lethorn, Milan, Horsehair, Collophano and rough straw; fashioned into the most charming and becoming shapes, with a touch of real spring in the trimmings.

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